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BIG BOMB FOUND IN KAISER'S PALACE, SAYS PARIS REPORT

PARIS, May 14.—An internal machine was discovered recently in the

Bellevue Palace in the Tiergarten in Berlin, where the Imperial German family is now residing, according to a correspondent who sends German news to L'Humanite. The machine, he says, contained enough dynamite to wreck the palace and the adjoining buildings.
"It is probable the German Government will declare this news 'a pure invention,'" says the correspondent. "Nevertheless, I can affirm that my information is accurate."

PARALYSIS' SPREAD LAID AT DOOR OF HEALTH OFFICIALS

Prominent physicians and clergymen of Brooklyn told Mayor Mitchell

during a hearing to-day in City Hall that last year's infantile paralysis epidemic, which had its origin in that borough and later swept the entire city, would have been checked before it gained headway if the Health Department had begun its fight sooner. The Brooklynites want the Mayor to sign a bill passed by both Houses of the Legislature which provides that the city Health Department shall be so reorganized that Brooklyn and Queens will have a Health Commissioner of their own, and that Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond will

be supervised by a separate Commissioner. Police Commissioner Woods would be the third member of the Board.
Dr. J. Richard Kevin, who is Surgeon Major in the Twenty-third Regiment; Dr. Amos Judd, President of the Medical Society of Kings County with a membership of 1,000; Dr. J. J. Kindred, President of the Queens and Nassau Medical Society; the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church; the Rev. John L. Belford, rector of the Church of the Nativity, and Dr. Samuel Mills were the principal speakers in favor of a separate Health Commissioner for Brooklyn.
Dr. Kevin said: "If the first cases of infantile paralysis that broke out in Brooklyn had been promptly reported last summer I doubt whether the disease would have become epidemic. Had there been a separate health division in Brooklyn, with a responsible head, a commissioner, more inspectors would have been employed and the cases could have been isolated."
Mayor Mitchell asked Dr. Kevin to state specifically how the Health Department had failed to make good. Dr. Mills announced that he would answer the question.

"It happens that I had eight paralysis cases among the first discovered," he said. "My cases, Mr. Mayor, were reported the latter part of last May and around the first part of June. Do you know, sir, that the great Health Department of New York did not get busy until July 17? So, you see, the malady raged for a whole month before attempts were made to check it. God knows how far it traveled in that time. I contend that if Brooklyn had a separate Health Commissioner, who would be held responsible for conditions there, the fight against poliomyelitis would have been antedated just thirty days."

Health Commissioner Emerson, replying to Dr. Mills, said: "There were 115 cases of paralysis unreported in May and June, not through any laxity on the part of Health Department officials or inspectors, but because the physicians in attendance were unable to recognize cases when they saw them. Out of the 129 first cases only fifteen were reported to the Health Department."
Dr. Emerson opposed the splitting of the Health Department. He said it would entail an extra expense of \$100,000 a year to the taxpayers. Other opponents of the bill were the Citizens' Union, City Club, New Lots Board of Trade and the Academy of Medicine.

Two liners sunk outside Plymouth, traveller reports

TWO LINERS SUNK OUTSIDE PLYMOUTH, TRAVELLER REPORTS

Passengers arriving to-day from a port in Great Britain declared that while the British Government has been fairly frank in announcing losses to shipping inflicted by German submarines, there has been a suppression of detail for the purpose of hiding disquieting facts from the people. Recently, the returning travellers said, German U boats have practically gone into Channel ports and accomplished terrific destruction.

W. N. Norton, a machinery salesman of Cleveland, O., returning from a trip around the world, said that the Germans, while they were able to keep ships afloat, sowed mines in the main roadsteads all through the Far East, and that there is reason to believe submarine mine layers are operating in those waters to-day.

Mr. Norton brought back word of the loss of four ships—not officially reported by the British Government, among them two passenger liners which were sunk off Plymouth Harbor. One of them was sent down on April 28.

This was the P. & O. liner Medina, 12,350 tons, from the East Indies with a big passenger list. Mr. Norton was a passenger on the Medina from Colombo, Ceylon, to Marseilles, where he left the ship to go to England through France. The Medina steamed slowly on her way to her home port and was sunk practically in port.

"There has been no official announcement by the Admiralty of the sinking of the Medina," said Mr. Norton, "but the fact that she was sunk is generally known and I am told that a great London newspaper, a few days ago, issued the Admiralty for withholding the news of the sinking of a British passenger ship with heavy loss of life."

"I don't know if there was loss of life on the Medina, but I do know officially from the P. & O. Line that all my baggage was lost, and I was informed that the ship had gone to the bottom. I think the newspaper criticism referred to the Medina."

"The day before or the day after the sinking of the Medina a passenger steamer, the Orient Line, called the Omrah, 8,130 tons, was torpedoed and sunk off Plymouth. So far as I know the Admiralty has not reported this disaster, although it is known in British shipping circles. I understand that there was some loss of life."

While Mr. Norton escaped experiences with German submarines off the English coast, he felt the long arm of German ruthlessness in the far off Indian Ocean. On March 16 he was a passenger on the big Bibby liner Worcester, bound from Colombo, Ceylon, to Australia.

Off the south coast of Ceylon the Worcester struck a mine. She remained afloat forty-eight hours and passengers and crew were saved. A freighter, the Perseus, of the Ocean Navigation Company, was sunk by a mine with a loss of four lives a few miles away from where the Worcester met disaster and at about the same time.

On board the Medina when she

was sunk, Mr. Norton said, were the crews of the Bethlehem and Zambesi, British vessels which had been torpedoed off the coast of Portugal.
Other passengers on the liner were J. A. Nye, American Vice Consul at Ceylon, and Capt. Henry Richmond, port superintendent for W. R. Grace & Co., at Molendo, Peru, who is returning from a visit to England.

SAW BRITISH CRUISER AND U BOAT IN DUEL

Passengers on Incoming Liner Tell of Thrilling Fight and Strategic Moves Off Irish Coast.

Passengers on a British liner which reached port to-day had a thrilling experience off a point on the coast of Ireland a week ago. They witnessed a combination fight and game of strategy between a swift British cruiser and a German submarine. The cruiser was about three miles from the liner when her guns began to bark. The passengers and officers of the merchant ship could see that the cruiser was firing at a submarine which had apparently been lying in wait for an enemy ship due along that way.

The submarine sank out of sight, only to reappear about fifteen minutes later on a route designed by her commander to enable him to get close enough to the liner to fire a torpedo at her. But the liner had streaked out in a due northerly course and was more than four miles away when the submarine came up. The last the passengers saw of the cruiser her guns were still hurling shells toward the submarine.

HIGHLANDS HOTEL BURNED.

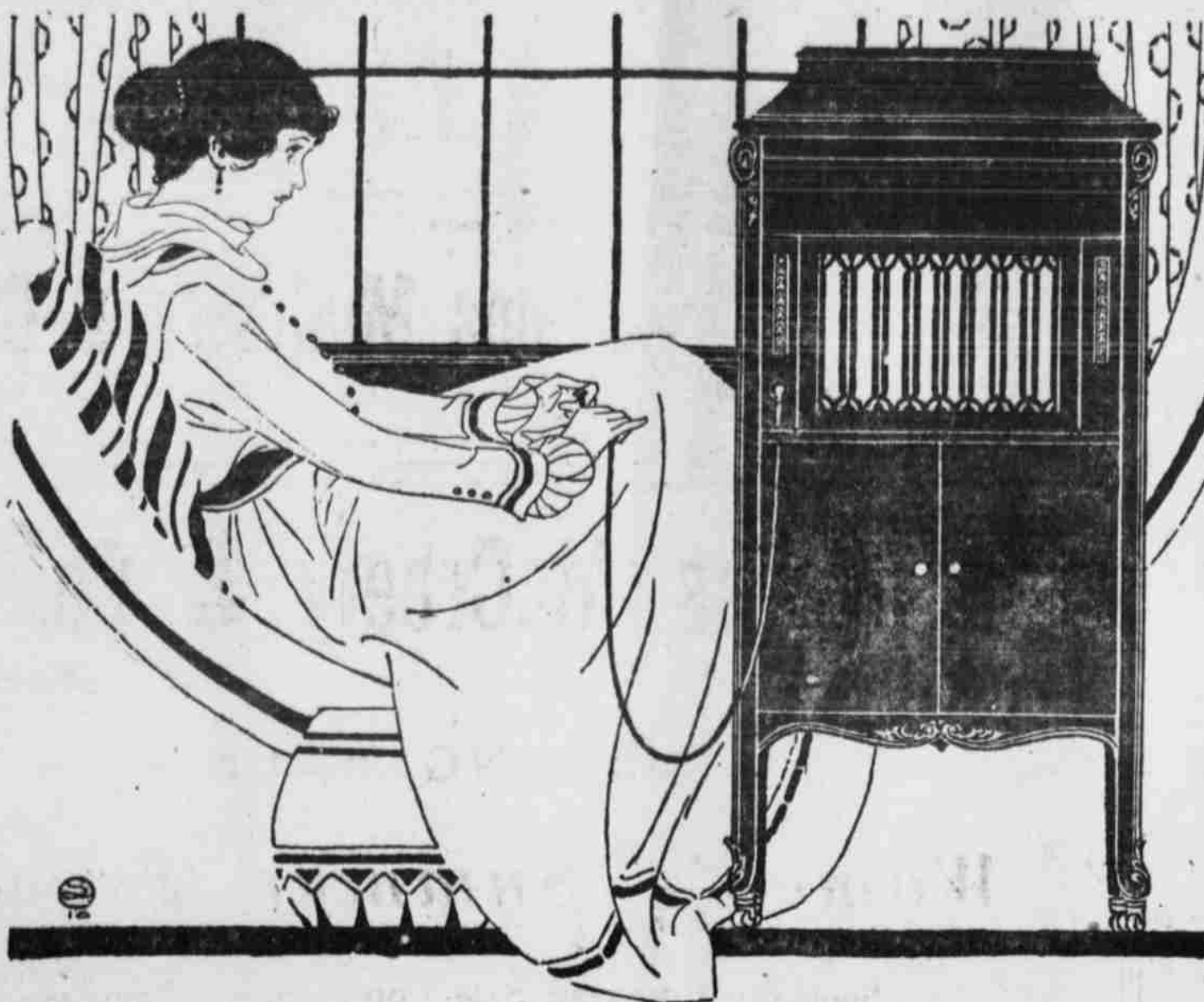
The Victoria Destroyed but Other Hoteliers Are Saved With Difficulty.

HIGHLANDS, N. J., May 14.—Fire destroyed the Victoria Hotel here to-day with a loss estimated at \$15,000. The blaze was prevented from spreading to the March Hotel and was confined to the Victoria Hotel and the grounds, aided by firemen from San Bright, Atlantic Highlands and soldiers guarding railroad property.
The Victoria was being prepared for the summer season.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she wakes up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh, how my back aches!" GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules taken to-day ease the backache of to-morrow. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules to-day and be relieved to-morrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1898 GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL is the pure, original Haaslem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haaslem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Hold by reliable druggists in sealed packages at 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations.—Advt.



The Phonograph of Today

THE phonograph of today is a beautiful instrument—beautiful to look at and beautiful to hear. Its fine lines, its delicate proportions, its rich case-woods, no longer reflect the conventional art of the cabinet designer. Instead, it is the unmistakable production of the artist and the atelier.

Its tone is no longer typical of the phonograph. Gone is the effect of stridency hitherto apparently inseparable from that instrument. Instead, this great, new phonograph holds a mirror to nature itself. Natural tones—vocal and instrumental—come from it, now rich and

deep and strong, now soft and sweet and infinitely delicate.

And above all, the phonograph of today is no longer simply a machine of stereotyped performance. Instead, it has become an instrument of personal musical expression. Playing automatically like other phonographs when desired, it offers in addition, the priceless privilege of self-expression in music which only those who play, or sing, have hitherto enjoyed.

The home of the "Phonograph of Today", which is now available to everyone, is at Aeolian Hall. Its name, already famous throughout the entire country, is

The AEOLIAN VOCALION

No musical instrument ever made has met with such immediate and unbounded success as the Aeolian-Vocalion. The public and the musical world were waiting for just such a phonograph—nearer to nature in its reproductions, less stridency in its tone, more real beauty in its looks. And something else, which had not been anticipated, a phonograph which could be used when desired, as a real musical instrument for the expression of one's instinctive musical emotions.

Let no one think that the Aeolian-Vocalion, because of its distinguished superiority, costs more than other phonographs of relatively comparable styles. For while

its magnificent Art Styles cost more than phonographs ever have before—because there never have been phonographs like them before—prices of Aeolian-Vocalions in regular or conventional cases, are the same as phonographs of other make.

Priced from \$35 to \$350. (\$35 to \$75 without Gradiola.) Art Styles to \$200.

Terms may be as low as \$5 monthly

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Special Prices for Table Linen at "The Linen Store"

Although Linen is scarce and will be scarcer, we still maintain full stocks and during May we offer a special lot embracing some seventy-five good designs at reduced prices.

In addition, we have saved for this month's sale a most attractive fresh supply of Irish and Scotch Linens which we contracted for a year ago at the lower figures then prevailing. We are consequently able to offer these now at the following moderate retail prices:

Table Cloths
2 x 2 yds., \$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.75, 5.75 up.
2 x 2½ yds., \$3.85, 4.25, 5.75, 6.25, 7.00 up.
2½ x 2½ yds., \$4.75, 6.00, 6.75, 8.50, 8.75 up.
2½ x 3½ yds., \$6.25, 7.00, 7.50, 8.75, 9.50 up.
Longer lengths in each width at proportionate prices.
Bungalow Cloths (Cream Color), \$4.00, 5.50, 6.50, 6.75 each.

Napkins
Breakfast Sizes, \$2.00, 2.85, 3.25, 3.50, 4.00 up.
Dinner Sizes, \$3.75, 4.50, 4.85, 5.25, 6.00 up.

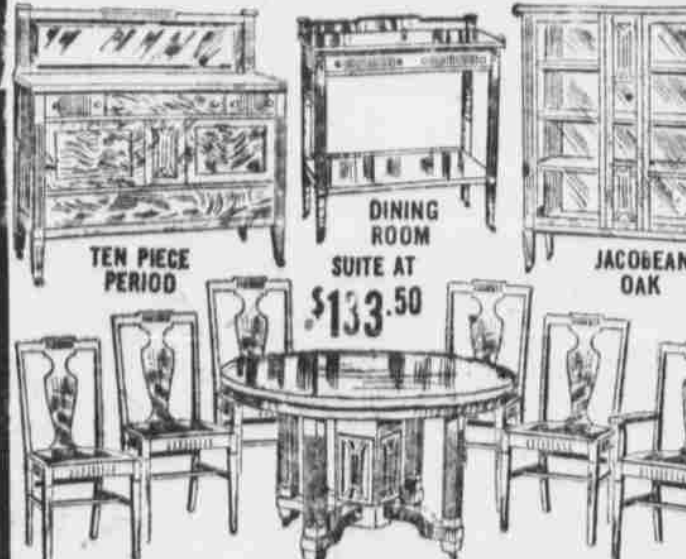
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10-PIECE ADAM PERIOD DINING ROOM SUITE, American Walnut, Jacobean Oak, consisting of BUFFET, 54 in. long, CHINA CLOSET, 48 in. wide; SERVING TABLE, 38 in. wide, DINING TABLE, 45 in. wide, 6 foot extension; 1 ARM CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS with slip seats of genuine leather; 10 pieces, \$133.50 as illustrated, at.....

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